## AMUSEMENTS.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE. -S. N. PIKE Proprietor; C. T. SETTH, Stage Manager; J MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, '60 Second week of the distinguished Artists.

MR, AND MRS, BARNEY WILLIAMS, 

On which occasion they will appear in an Original Legendary Drama and Fatry Spectacle, written ex-pressly for them, and played upward of 120 nights in Europe and America, entitled

THE FAIRY CIRCLE;

NOTE. It is the common superstition among the Irish peasants, that the person who has sufficient compersents, that the person who has sufficient courage to sleep within the charmed precincts of a
"Fairy Circle," will dream of the whereabouts of
aome rich and deeply-buried treasure. It would be
imagined that so apparently easy a method of obtainfing wealth would be frequently resorted to. This,
however, is not the ease; the dread of incurring
the anger of the good people for exceeding the desire for wealth.

These "Fairy Circles" are strange freaks of nature, perfect illustrations of their names, as accu-rately circular as if outlined by a mathematician's hand, Shakspeare, in his beautiful play of the Tempest, alludes to these Fairy Trysting Places and their occupiers thus:

"You dawy puppots,

That by the moonshine do their green love ringlets

make, Wharcof the ewe not biles." Con G'Carolan, a believer in the Power of the Good People, wishing to test the truth of one of the SYNOPSIS OF ACT PIEST.

Denouncement of Robert O'Neil. Meeting be-tween Philip Blake and Ellen. The Rebel protected in Con O'Carolan's Cottage. Con's determination to visit the Fairy Circle. O'Neil rescued by Moleshee ACT SECOND—The Fairy Circle. Con O'Carolan's dream illustrated by three striking Tableaux, First Vision-Highway Robbery, Second Vision-The Rebel's Pardon, Third Vision-The Conflict, Fulfillment of the dream and good luck to Con O'Caro-

After which, a naw ploce, called MEPHISTOPHILES:

THE YANKER DEVIL in which Mr. and Mas. BARNEY WILLIAMS will appear, with a variety of Songs and Dunces. For particulars, see Bills of the day.

WOOD'S THEATER-CORNER OF

Second night of S. EUSTACHI & S. HAR'S GERMAN DRAMATIC COMPANY.

A GREAT BILL.

THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, November 20, first night of the great Drama, in five acts, entitled DON CÆSAR DE BAZAN.

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Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance at 8 o'clock Seats can be secured from 10 to 4 o'clock during

the day. NATIONAL THEATER. -JOHN BATES, Manager; J. G. HANLEY Stage Manager. Second week of Misses ADA and EMMA WEBB

THIS EVENING, November 20, will be presented the great Ledger story, in five acts, entitled THE HIDDEN HAND. ..... By the Honrade Sisters.

To conclude with the Farce entitled
A DAY AFTER THE FAIR, in which Misses Ada and Emma Webb will appear in eight characters. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-

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Brazilian Ape!

Ring-tailed Monkey!

Five-legged Dog I

Five-legged Dog!
Four-legged Shanghai
Norwegian Bat!
Mexican Badger, etc. etc. etc.
Mexican Badger, etc. etc. ADMISSION ..... [non0-f\*]

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## Cincinnati

SHOP SHE BREITH CHEEK AS

It is generally believed out of Mexico, that when Mexico achieved her independence, she became a free country, and that slavery was abolished. This was not the case; the

was abeliased. Ans was not the case, the only change that was made being that no one could be forcibly taken as a slave nnless he owed a sum which he either could not or

he owed a sum which he either could not or would not pay. In such cases the debtor could be taken by the creditor, and made to labor for him for an allowance of food scarcely sufficient to maintain existence, and for a certain amount of wages, less, actually, than was required to pay church dues. The

poor creature was not given any clothes, nor allowed any pittauce to buy tobacco or other

(considered) necessities. So he (or she) soos had to borrow more, till at last the party had so irretrievably sold himself that he re-

man so irretrievably sold himself that he remained a slave for life. If he should be taken sick, the doctor's bill, with extortionate interest, is added to his blood-money—the medical man, if he be a Mexican, often readily signing a receipt for several times the amount he has received. A free man,

requiring a temporary advance, and having no other property, is obliged to pawn either himself or some of his children, to raise the

required amount. The poor child, the pawned, is necessitated to add to his liabil

ies in order to furnish himself with clother

and seldom does one, thus disposed of by his parent, become a free agent again.

have to be pawned and so made eternal slave to pay the Church for performing the genera

rites over a dead parent! As gambling is lawful here, should a party lose more than

lawful here, should a party lose more than he can pay at the gambling-table, or at a cock-fight, he is taken before the Alcalde and pawned to whoever will advance the funds. A wife can pawn herself, and thus leave her home and become the property of enother.

another.

The peon is sold by the law, his parent, or by himself, should he not like his employer, he can change him, if he can find any party to stake the required amount on his head.

But some times this is a difficult matter, as

But some times this is a difficult matter, as owners of peous do not like thus to encourage insubordination among such other's siaves. The children may be pawned to as many different parties as there are children. The Church has set a high price upon every rite—\$2 for christening a peon's child, \$25 for marrying it, and \$7 for burying it.

THE CAUSE OF NEURALGIA .- A writer in the

Loncet, Dr. C. H. Jones, state that in a ma-jority of cases, neuralgia essentially implie

can hardly be that the morbid state of the

serve affected can be greatly different from

that which prevails so generally throughou

THE LAW OF RHYME-An Old Man Leave.

a Will in Doggerel.—A singular will-case is on trial in one of the civil courts of Bur-gundy, France. An old man, inclined to the

erpetration of doggerel, wrote a poetical estament, which I will endeavor to turn into

minds to try to get a part of the heritage, if the law can be induced to declare the poet-

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF APPLES.-In

verage condition, 100 pounds of fresh apples contain about 3.2 pounds of fiber, 0.2 pounds of gluten, fat and wax, 0.16 of cassein, 1.4 of albumen, 3.1 of dextrine, 8.3 of sugar, 0.3 of malic neid, 82.65 of water, Besides these,

the apple contains a small quantity of tanni-and gallic acid, most in the russets. To

these acids apples owe their astringency of taste, and the blackening of iron or steel in-struments used to cut them. The percentage

ANIMALS ON THE DRAWATIC STAGE .-- A

far in the rear, and are now evidently dis-posed to turn the theater into a caravan.

A WOMAN-WORSHIPING EMPREOR .- A let-ter from Wilna states that the Eupperor of

THE PERSONAL BRAUTY OF HAMPDEN,-

Hampden was an extremely handsome man cast of features not unlike those of Charles I

pearance which distinguishes Hampden.

THE FARSS OF THE TARANTULA .- The fangs

of the tarantula (spider) are three-sixteenths of an inch in length, two on the upper jaw

and one in the lower, mashing in between the two above. Each is crooked, forming about the fourth part of the circle, and the

animal has power to throw them back far enough to inflict a wound which is very

pality, which is running a new Houleva across its site—the sum of 600,000 francs.

to their authors.

LIVERARY CENSORS,-The French Gov-

FATAL RESULT OF A MIETARE,-A Stupld

German mistook a window for a door at a farm-house at Harlington, N. J., on Saturday night, and on knocking, was stabled in the breast with a pitchfork by Mr. Absalom Davis the owner. He died a few hours after.

A GEREROUS FRENCH PORT,-Beranger

Roulevard

its structure undergoes some mol teration which conditionates pain.

English rhyme:

cal testament invalid.

Paris letter says:

another.

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIANI- 7 minutes faster than Offs the 1386 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus A commodation, 4 P. M. Xonis Accommodation,

CHCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-17 minutes faster than City time, 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:30 A. M. and 3:150 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HABILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:16 P. M., 5:36 P. M., 7:19 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The position of South Carolina-Non-

Chandeliers, where gas is used, are now

It is proposed in the Vermont Legislature

The real name of Laura Keene, the New York actress, is Sallie Taylor.

The late Abbot Lawrence left \$50,000 to be

Debts are miserable things. They are fit for nothing under heaven but to be annihi-

On the 15th of October the thermometer

in Stockten, Cal., ranged from 90 to 95° in

The Texan Indians have lately stolen thirty-three of the best horses of Johnson's ranging regiment.

Why is South Carolina, at the present time, like a hungry canary bird? Because she wants to see seed.

at Philadelphia, the other day, and was trampled to death.

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury says Ralph Farnham is as great an old humbug as the

Pumpkins are very plentiful at City Point

Va., and the James River freshet washed

Many of the Southern papers display

turned column-rules, mourning for the im-

A sand-bank caved in, at Sandy Lake, Pa, last week, burying a young man named Mc-Clelland, who was dug out dead.

At Occoquan, Va., where a Lincoln pole was cut down, Lincoln had fifty-eight

Artemus Ward is growing worse and worse in his attempts at humor. His last con-

There are now about 15,000 pigs of lead awaiting shipment in Galena, Ill., and an average of 1,200 were arriving daily.

The census-taker in New Milford, Conn.

ound three old maids, each two years

An abandoned woman in New Orleans

during a fight with a brute named Busha

Ned Dougherty was shot in three places by George K. Woolly, at New Orleans, on Wednesday, during a political quarrel.

One of the greatest perils that beset free States, says Guizot, is found in the aversion of the ablest and best citizens to bear office.

Matilda McGlade, richly dressed in silks

and furs, was arrested for stealing a pair of

shoes at a store in Boston one day last week.

at Philadelphia, was carried away lately, overflowing the land and doing greatdamage.

There were eighty-six deaths in St. Louis, during the past wack. Of this number forty-three were children under five years of age.

A pauser recently died in Holland, Vt., and so little bad he been cared for, that when removed, maggots were scraped out of his

Among the curiosities to be seen at the Mechanics Fair at Richmond, Va., is a doll which has been played with by five genera-

A tow-boat ran into a ferry-boat, at Bir-

mingham, Pa., on Friday night, and sank er. The only harm to the passengers was

The Boonville train ran into a butcher's cart at Utica, N. Y., on Friday morning. The man and horse were saved, but the cart was

The Canadian Government has appointed three Commissioners to make a searching

equiry into all the affairs of the Grand

The Putnam Phalanx, a battalion of mil-

A drunken Irish girl, Mary Guiney, tried

to drown herself in the canal at Manchester N. H., on Friday, and would have succeeded

Jules Janin, the famous critic of the Paris Journal des Debats, has invented a new oath

One of his recent reviews commences with the ejaculation, "By Garibaldi!"

Dr. Thayer, whose Northern principles were offensive to the citizens of Augusta

Georgia, was politely requested to return

A showman at the Fair-grounds at Athens S. C., being suspected of tampering with ne-groes, on Saturday week, was ridden on a

In spite of the great stature of Henry Clay as a man, it is said that as a baby he was wonderfully short, and that he was the homeliest child ever born in Virginia.

Mrs. S. D. Curtis, a poetess of some reputa-tion, died at Madison, Wis., a few days since. She was a native of Pomfret, Conn., and had contributed to the Boston Journal.

Hon. John Kelly, for many years the editor of the Exeter (N. H.) News Letter, died recently at that place, aged seventy-four. He had filled many places of trust and honor.

The Directors of the Sau Francisco and San Jose Railroad have let out the contract for completing the work within three years for \$2,000,000. The distance is about forty-

but her clothes buoyed her up.

rail round the public square,

bed.

The embankment of the Delaware River,

had her lips bitten off, a few days since.

majority over his three competitors.

tribution to Vanity Fair is atrocious.

younger than they were ten years ago.

them down by thousands.

battle of Bunker Hill was.

A little boy got under the feet of a horse

converted into model lodging-houses.

to take a new census of that State.

called "gasiliers."

the shade.

STREET-7:30 A. M., 19:28 P. M.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1860.

Picture of Labor-Life in Britain-The Needle-Wemen of London.
A correspondent of the London Times, describing one of the great mantua-making establishments in that city, communicate

e following facts: Work is commenced every morning at even o'clock and continued till eleven at 9:30 A.M. and 3:50 P.M.
Outo and Missingrey-(II minutes slower tuan
Outo time, 4:55 A.M. and 5:35 P.M. Louisville
Abcommodation, 9 P.M.
INBIANAPOLIS: AND CINCIPNATI SHOUT-LIBE-[12
minutes slower than City time,] 5:40 A.M., 11:50
A.M. and 6 P.M.
MARIETTA AND CINCIPNATY-(7 minutes faster than
City time,] 6:15 A.M. and 3:36 P.M.
CONTSOTOR AND LEXIMOTOM-(City time,) 5:45 A.
M. and 2:25 P.M.
EINCIPNATY, BICHMORD AND INDIANAPOLIS-6 A.
M., 2:46 P.M., 6 P.M.
CINCIPNATY AND LOGARSPORT-From Sixth-sirect
Dopot-6 A.M., and 6 P.M. ght-a period of sixteen hours, the only in-rvals allowed being about ten minutes for sch meal-the total amount of time allowed -enting their food, I was going to say, but surely "bolting" it is the more appropriate phrase—being forty minutes per day; thus leaving fifteen hours and twenty minutes as the period devoted to work. And this, be it remembered, is not merely during the busy season, as at the West-end, but for all the year round, from January to December: for TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:56 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.,
0/10 AN M. you must understand that at the establish-ment to which I refer the greater part of the ment to which I refer the greater part of the sewing is given out to the slop-workers in the busy season—and all that is done in-doors is the original cutting out and ultimate fitting together of the separate parts; but, when the slack season comes there is always as much sewing reserved as will keep the girls of the establishment employed up to the full pitch—so that there is, in fact, no "slack season" at all for them. M. and 9:13 P. M.
INDIANATOLIS ASE CINCIPNATI-10:13 A. M.,
4 P. M. and 13 P. M.
MARINTA AND CINCIPNATI-10:33 A. M. and Covingree and LEXISTER -10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. cesson" at all for them.

And yet for this continued and unrelentdiber P. M. Discussary, Richards and Immarapolis—7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., Cincinnati and Lond Pront—Prom Sixth-street Dept.—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

And yet for this continued and unreleating pressure of sixteen hours' work per day, from year's end to year's end, this firm assume to themselves the greatest possible credit. They thank God that they are not as other firms are at the West-end-oppressors and destroyers of young women. They ors and destroyers of young women. They never—not even for a few weeks in the busy season—make their people sit up till three or four in the morning. Oh, no! their gas is always turned off in the work-room by eleven o'clock. Why, sir, the West end system, with its few weeks of severity, fol-lowed as it is by months of comparative leisure, is mercy itself when viewed along-side of this unmitigated "never-ending, still Providence, Rhode Island, sold 33,000 pieces of printed cloths last week.

beginning" slavery to which I am referring. The only day of leisure which the girls of this establishment have is Sunday. From Monday morning to Saturday night they are as complete prisoners as any in Newgate. They know not whether the sun shines or the rain falls at that time. They are not allowed to cross the threshold even to purchase a pair of shoes or a new gown for themselves, and must employ their friends outside to do this for them.

Nor is the accommodation in-doors such as in any way to reconcile them to this close.

Nor is the accommodation in-doors such as in any way to reconcile them to this close confinement. The work-room, in which ten or twelve of them are employed, is only about twelve fest square, and is entirely devoid of arrangements for ventilation, which is the more to be deplored, as during the evening they have to encounter the heat and foul air of three flaming gas burners right over their heads, every door and window being shut by which a breath of oure air could or than reads, every door and window os-ing shut by which a breath of pure air could possibly enter. The bed-rooms are equally uncomfortable, no fewer than six persons being huddled into one, and four into an-An ordinance of the city of Memphis, Tenn., requires all stores and saloons to be closed at eleven o'clock.

> Art and Artists in Paris. A young New York artist in Paris gives us some interesting gossip about art and artists in the French capital. He says:

"There are not so many modern pictures to be seen in Paris as I had anticipated. I have seen but two of E. Frere's, but plenty of T. Frere's; I have met but one Lemmons, and that not a good one. The great man among French artists was Decamps. O't his pictures are marvelous in color. Meissonier is another great favorite, but I have not seen one of his paintings for sale. All the paintings which have any pretensions to genius are snapped up as soon as they leave the painters easel, and oftentimes before. I expected to find Paris flooded with pictures, good, bad and indifferent. There are plenty of the latter but are more of the first. of the latter, but not many of the first. Rosa Benbear works almost exclusively for for-eign orders; Lambinet is much liked here, but Rousseau is the man in landscape.

Rousseau is the man in landscape. Conture stands high with art students he has usually a good many pupils, but at present has given up teaching in town. I called on Boughton the other day, and found him and Coleman (who has just returned from his tour in Spain), young Charley Coleman, Beard's pupil from Buffalo, and two man, Beard's pupil from Buffalo, and two young Virginians, painter and sculptor, living in the same house. Boughton is doing some small pictures of Paris gamins, which show very marked improvement; he has painted a little bit that might be called the "Good Sister," though, in justice to Merle, I may say it is not in the least like his "Cood Sister," in Mr. Belmont's collection. S. Coleman is hard at work on his Spanish scenery; he has ten good sized pictures under way. he has ten good-sized pictures under way with lots of architecture in them. I believe from the way he takes to it, he will be the Prout and David Roberts of America, if America should ever have any architecture to paint. In a few days he goes to the Alps for three weeks,"

RARRY TO EXPERIMENT ON SECESSIONISTS. On the announcement of Mr. Rarey's return to America, the New York World remarks that there are a number of political animals at present in a rampant state, upon which we shall strenuously recommend Mr. Rarey to try his system. The spectacle of a kickto try his system: The spectacle of a kicking, plunging, squealing secessionist, bursting with flaring nostrils into the arena, emitting blue fire, statistics, Bowle-knives, gunpowder and chain-lightning, and the same animal after the gentle Rareyesque manipulations, led demurely about the ring, with a copy of Summer's speech in his mouth, and a Wide-awake in full uniform upon his back, reading General Jackson on nullification, would be in the highest degree entertion, would be in the highest degree enter-taining, and such an accomplishment a tri-umph which even the eminent subjugator of Cruiser" need not disdain.

POST-MOUTEM REWARD OF POLITENESS . -Two young women, who, about eight years since, were assistants in the shop of Mr. Fletoner, hosier, of Wine-street, Bristol, England, have received the agreeable informitary of Hartford, Conn., will make a pil-grimage to the grave of Washington, at Mount Vernon, December 3. ation that they were legaters for £100 each, free of legacy duty, under the will of an eccentric old lady of Crewkerne, lately decoased, for "civilities received" from them on visiting the shop in which they were engaged. A clerk in one of the branches of Stuckey's Banking Company is also remembered to the extent of £500 for his "politeness" in picking up and handing the old lady a bundle of notes which she accidentally dropped in The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that "silver watch cases" are subject to a duty of eight per cent., and "pyrites or iron ore," to a duty of fifteen per cent. the bank.

Casualities on Lake Michigan.—The schooner J. H. Droke, of Chicago, ran into the pier at Cleveland, Sunday night, and carried the light-house completely away, and sunk across the channel, completely blocking up the harbor. The propeller Cushman, in endeavoring to enter the harbor, ran into the schooner Industry, cutting her in two. The propeller was slightly injured.

A RECIPBOCAL KNOCK-DOWN ABSUMENT .-The other evening, as Mr. McGuire, of Washington. D. C., was going home, an unknown man struck him on the forehead with a club. Mr.Guire being similarly armed, on recovering himself, attacked his assailant, knocked him down, and made him sue for mercy.

An Arrican Virago.—A colored virago, Elizabeth Jackson, was locked up at Pittsburg, Pa., on Thursday night, in company with Catherine Fagin, a drunken vagrant, and for some unknown reason stabled her in the back and breast, with a knife she had secreted.

Suft for Linet Against an Agricultural Journal.—A libel suit, damages \$10,000, has been commenced against the American Agriculturist, for cautioning the public against buying certain waste lands on Long Island without personal examination.

The Medicinal Effect of Smoke-Ita Power as a Disinfectant.

Birmingham and other large manufactur-

ing cities enjoy an almost complete exemp-tion from fevers and other diseases produced by bad air. The factory fires are the rea-son, in part. And Dr. Patkin, late Medical Inspector for Cholera in the West Indies, in his work on The Couse and Presention of Disease, London, 1859, adds: "The Postmaster of Torre de tre Ponti, situated on the margin of the Pontine Marshes, and who, to the surprise of Mr. Ozanan, appeared to enjoy perfect health, thus accounted for the circumstance." It has resided 'said a late of the circumstance. eircumstance: 'I have resided, 'said he, 'more than forty years in this place, and I have never had the fever. The only precantion I take, is, not to leave the house until the sun is somewhat above the horizon; to return home before nightfall, and then to light e I live well, and take wine; that is all secret.' The natives of some parts of my secret.' The natives of some parts of Africa, also, adopt the same practice, as I had an opportunity of observing with a party of untutored Africans, captured in a slave-ship, and located on one of the estates in Larsette."

in Jamaica."
The following example is more striking The following example is more striking still: "A superintendent, engaged in directing the cutting of wood in Africa," observes Dr. Macculloch, "erected twenty earthen furnaces on the spot where his men were employed, lighting them every day. Before this he had always from forty to forty-eight of his workmen sick, but, in a very short time, they were reduced to twelve, then to four, and finally to one."

Dr. Acton relates enother, and similar in.

Dr. Acton relates another, and similar in-stance. He observes:
"In one of the most unbealthy corners of the Pontine Marshes, I found a man who had been for several years employed there for making charcoal from turt. During this period he had never been affected with any

pariod he had never been affected with any discase, and, when questioned respecting a circumstance so very extraordinary, in such a place, he ascribed the preservation of his health to the following circumstances: He made a particular point of returning by subset to his hut, where he kept a continual fire; he never left it again till late in the morning, and remained near his furonces in the day time. This man had a florid complexion, and a totally different look from the plexion, and a totally different look from the plexion, and a totally different look from the people of the country, who are annually ex-posed to a mortal disease, and generally (it may be said always) drag on a truly pitiable existence!" The utility of fires has been noticed from very early periods, and Pliny refers to Hippocrates and other authors in proof of their beneficial effect. It is also said, that Napoleon the First adopted this expedient with success when his armies ocexpedient with success when his armies oc-cupied some of the worst districts in Italy.

THE ADVANTAGE OF NEWSPAPERS. - A child beginning to read becomes delighted with newspapers because he reads of names and things which are very familiar, and will make progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child, and every father must consider that sub-stantial information is connected with this advancement. The mother of a family having more immediate charge of a family, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for the emergency. Chil-dren amused by reading or study, are of course considerate and more easily governed. How many thoughtless young men have speat their earnings in a grog shop who ought to have been reading. How many parents who have never spent \$28 for books or papers for their families, would gladly bave given thousands to reclaim a son or daughter who had ignorantly and thought-lessly fallen into temptation.

BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE KORAN.-The Mohammedan Bible was written at different periods, about A. D. 610, in the Koreish Arabic, and this fine language was pretended to be that of Paradise. Mohammed asserted that the Koran was revealed to him, during a period of twenty-three years, by the angel Gabriel. The style of the volume is beautiful, fluent and concise; and is some times almost aublime. Mohammed admitted the divine mission, both of Moses and of Jesus Christ. Gibbon said, that the faith which Mohammed preached is compounded of au eternal truth and fiction, namely, that there is only one God, and that Mohammed is the apostle of God. The Koran was translated into Latin in 1148, and into English and European languages about 1752. It is a rhapsody of 3,000 verses, divided into 114

A PAINFULLY CANDID BOY .- A boy whose onesty is more to be commended than his ngenuity, once carried some butter to a merchant in a country village in exchange for goods. The butter having a very beauti-ful appearance, and the merchant being de-sirous of procuring some for his own use, desired the boy to bring him all his mother had to spare.

"I think," said the boy, "she can not spare any more, for she wouldn't have spared this, only a rat fell in the cream and she didn't care to use it herself.'

THE LATE INUNDATIONS IN FRANCE.-Letters from the south of France are full of de-tails of the innudations. The Romanche has burst its banks again, and flooded the coun-try; the Garonne has turned red; the road from Giares to Uriage was cut up and impassthe highway in the Commune La Riviere, and prevented traveling; the plain of Policinas was also inundated and the crops destroyed; a number of houses had to be aban-

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE AT A MARRIAGE, Col. Lewis W. Washington, of Jefferson County, Va., was married recently to Ella M., daughter of Geo. W. Bascett, of Hanover County, Va. In this marriage a singular coincidence occurs: the groom being the great-grandson of two brothers of General Washington, and the bride the great grand-daughter of the only sister of General daughter of the only sister of General Washington, and also great-grand-daughter of the sister of Mrs. General Washington.

OVATION TO PUBLISH IN CANADA,-Heenan, the pugilist, was the subject of a series of evations at Teronto, C. W., where, accompanied by Ned Price, of Boston, and Aaron Jones, of England, and assisted by Mona. Gregoire, "the strongest man in the world," he has drawn crowds and dollars.

A WOMAN'S-RIGHTS WIFE.-Mrs. Barrington having whipped her husband at Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday, he had her locked up. On Thursday, after a dreamy night, he went to the Justice, paid eighty-seven cents, and got her discharged.

GOLD MEDAL FROM THE RUSSIAN REPEROR The Emperor of Russia has sent to Charles Frodsham, the London chronometer maker, a gold medal, as an acknowledgement of his contrived to live, and to be generous, upon a total yearly income of '00 francs. Affend Houseaye, one of the "poets" of Parisian salons, has just received, for his house in the Rue de Balzac—expropriated by the municipal services in furnishing chronometers for the great Russian survey.

The Boston burglars visited the house of Mr. Merriam, on Saturday night, and stole \$400 in money and jeweiry. The keys being in the doors, they unlocked them with keynippers. THE DANGER OF LEAVING KEYS IN DOORS.

A SLAVE to BE EXECUTED.—Jim, a slave, convicted at Augusta, Ga., of assaulting a white person with a weapon likely to produce death, has been sentenced to be hung on Friday, January 4, 1861. WESTERN COMMERCE.—Ninety trains have fitted out at Atchison, K. T., this season, for Utah and the gold regions, they were composed of 1,773 wagons, 2,020 men, 683 mules, 18,117 oxen, and carried,8,220,883 pounds of PRICE ONE CENT

A suvenite Railway Monomaniae. The Rochester (N. Y.) Express says: Traveling east on the train to Albany a few days since, an incident of a novel character came under our observation. We were a cated in the smoking car soon after leaving Syracuse, and the conductor passed along, inspecting the tickets of the passengers. There was a little chap about from whom the volicer could collect no fate, and with whom he had a very animated conversation,

which resulted in his putting the boy off at the next station.

The story runs that the boy, who bore the name of Pat Murphy, had get a passion for riding on the cars, which had become an uncontrolable mania with him. He seized every opportunity to jump on, though at the risk of life and limb, and kicks and cufferom the conductors, and in spite of the commands of his parents, who reside at Syracuse.

What makes the case the more singular, was that the boy has already met with sveral severa accidents in his rides. On one occasion he had a leg broken, and on another which resulted in his putting the boy off at

several severe accidents in his rides. On one occasion he had a leg broken, and on another an arm. But though he was thus disabled, and crippled, he would still heable upon the train, and seem in the ecstasies of rapid locemotion to be entirely oblivious of his past sufferings, and fearless of the consequences of persisting in such a course of folly. What do our doctors say of this anomalous series of lungary? And who is the history. lous species of lunacy? And who is the hu-manitarian who will head the subcription for a

Instances occur every day where men wishing to marry, but not having the \$25 to pay the poor clergy, have to seek a party willing to take them en pawn for that amount, which soon swells to a greater, and cases are by no means rare where children cork leg for the Syracus cripple?

Unless this fast boy gets a situation for life from the Central Company, we expect shortly to hear of a coroner's inquest on the body of Pat Murphy, from railroad suicide.

PREVENTION OF SETPPERS IN HAMS .-- In a communication to the Cotton-Planter, Mr. W. McWillie says: "There is, according to my experience, nothing easier to avoid the skipper and all other worms and bogs that usually infest and often destroy so much bacon. It is simply to keep your smoke-house dark, and the moth that deposits the egg will never enter it. For the past twenty-five years I have attended to this, and never have had my bacon troubled by any insects. I have now hanging in my smoke-house, hams, have now hanging in my smoke-house, hams, one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as good as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the exemption of my bacon from insects, but simply the fact that my smoke-house is always kept dark. Before adopting this plan I had tried many experiments, but always either without success, or with injury to the flavor of my bacon. I smoke with green hickory; this is important, as the flavor of bacon is oftenutterly destroyed by smoking it with improper wood."

a lowering of the vital power and functional action of the nerve, and not an increase—an opinion which is also supported by the well-known experiment of Dr. Du Bois Raymond, in which a diminution of the nerve current is found to be coexistent with the prosence of real in the nerve. The writer thinks it PECULIAR MONETARY CONDITION OF FRANCE. There would seem to be many serious eco-nomical questions agitating the minds of the scientific men of France, growing out of the enormous supplies of gold which have poured in upon that country, not exactly so much in exchange for her silver, but in exchange of pain in the nerve. The writer thinks it may be fairly argued, that when the symp-toms of debility, and especially of nerve defor her silks, wines, laces and brandies—those commodities which have been consumed so profusely by the people who have been sud-denly enriched by the gold mines. To use those vast funds aright in material developbility, are so apparent, and have so distinct a relation to the particular symptom, this must be itself of like essential character; it ment, in building up colonies, and reclaim-ing waste lands, or extending civilization, will require much wisdom and self-denial. the system, especially when the means which avail for the cure of both are considered. The nutrition of the nerve being ill performed, Without these, it is to be feared that a severe ordeal awaits the commercial, the monetary, and the industrial interests of France.

EXTRAORDINARY DECAPITATION IN A COAL MINE.—A strange accident happened at the coal mine of Marihaye, at Flemalle Grande, in Belgium. A man named Thiri, had got on a ladder to grease the rope used in drawing up the wooden case called the basket, when he lost his balance and fell down the bash. When the basket which was ascending at When the basket which was ascending at came up to the surface in a fev "Oh, Mary Ann! joy of my life!
My own, my well-beloved wife!
The worldly goods which now are mine.
When I am gone, shall all be filing."
The eccentric old gentleman was rich, and minutes after, it contained the body unfortunate man, but without the which, in the fall, coming against the sharp edge, had been separated from the trunk The eccentric old gentleman was rich, and concluded to die soon after making the above disposal of his property. No other will than this scrap of doggerel was found; and the collateral heirs have made up their and was afterward found at the bottom of th

IMMENSE CAPITAL IN A STEAMSHIP INTER raise.—Few people are aware of the amount of capital lying behind the "cigar-shaped steamer enterprise," started some time ago by Mr. Winans, of Baltimore. Mr. Winans holds property of the value of \$12,000,000, the whole of which will be held in readiness (though of course not necessary), for the fur-ther prosecution of his mania. His recent contract calls for a steamer 600 feet in length, proportioned to correspond, and finished so as to cross the Atlantic Ocean in five days running time.

loding in the Atmosphere .- M. Chatin insists that there is iodine in the atmosphere. He has found it in the rain-water of Florence, of ash in the apple is small, yet it is rich in phosphoric and sulphuric acids, potash and soda. Pisa and Lucca, as well as at Paris. Further, he adds that he has found it in five samples of distilled water, and three specimens of potassium from the best laboratories, and he believes that it may be found in all potasbelieves that it may be found in all potas-siums and most rain-waters. Mr. Chatin can not succeed in isolating the iodine, but he feels was the feel was the feels was the feel was the f he feels none the less certain of its presence.

Appearances indicate that the innovation of giving "parts" to animals, in plays, at first-class theaters, introduced by Meyerbeer, in his opera of the Pardon de Plarmet, (Dimorah, It is called, I believe, in English), is to be followed, this winter, at several of the Parisian dramatic establishments. The French have left tragedy and high comedy for in the rear, and are now evidently dis-THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.— There are in Philadelphia 323 public schools. The total number of scholars on the first of January, 1860, was 61,745. The amount invested by the city in real estate and furni-ture, for the support of schools up to the let of January last, was \$1,380,008 94. The amount appropriated for last year, was \$518,802 65.

ter from Wilna states that the Eupperor of Russia declined to accept a grand ball, which the Lifthuanian nobility offered him, and for which great preparations had been made, one noble Prince, Oginski, having, it is said, spent 40,000 rubles in the construction of the ball-room; and the reason of His Majesty's refusal was, that he learned that only a few ladies intended to appear at the ball. A BIGAMIST OWNER OF A COPPIN WANTED A barber who married a young woman in Winthrop, Mc., Friday, lately having been counced on by a former wife, fled, and had at announced that he had been killed on a railrond. The second wife sent her brother after him with a coffin. The brother soon discovered the trick, but says the coffin shall not go back empty if he can help it.

EXTENT OF THE CHICAGO GRAIN TRADE. The receipts of wheat, at Chicago, show an excess of 6,140,000 bushels over those of last familiarized by Vandyke and Velasquez. His face is oval, his hair curls in ringlets, and he wears heavy steel armor. Pym has a larger, rounder head, and an air of dogged deter-mination, but has not that refinement of apyear; which, at a moderate estimate, gives to the West \$7,000,000 more on account of its wheat crop than was received in 1856. The amount of corn received is stated at 14,935, 891 bushels, against 4,793,615 for 1859.

ANXIETY TO HEAR THE ELECTION REPUBLIS. The Boston people were so anxious to learn the results of the election that 75,000 Journd's were printed and sold on the 6th, and 104,000 on the 7th; and there was a demand for probably 25,000 more, that could not be supplied, which is pretty well.

INCREASE OF SHIPPING ON THE NORTHERN Larss.—The shipping on the great lakes is rapidly increasing. There are now 350 steinners, valued at \$9,500,000, and 1,169 sailing vessels, valued at \$1,300,000, employed in freighting.

THE MAINE LUMBER TRADA.—The smount of lumber surveyed in Bangor, Me., from January 1 to November 1, 1860, was 156,-789,117 feet. This is 13,000,000 feet more than in 1856, and 33,000,000 more than in crimany Canada,—The French Government has appointed a committee of literary men to read the romances published in Parisian journals, and report on their morality. Some papers have already received unofficial warning; a number advertised as forthcoming will not be allowed to appear, and many manuscripts have been returned to their authors. A FIRRY RUNAWAY .-- A Wide-awake wag

on-load of fire-works caught fire at Yonkers, New York, on Thursday night; the horse took fright and ran, spouting fire as he went, into Dr. Baird's carriage, smashing it and killing the horse. ADBOIT ROPESAY,-While a confederate

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